HE SAYS RIVAL

Two Little Children Mrs. Della Abrams Appears Court and Tells Pathetic Story of Desertion.

WOMAN THREW ACID AT HER. SHE ASSERTS.

Magistrate Holds Defendant in \$500 Bail and Issues Summons for Erring Husband-Will Punish Both, He Declares

Clasping one of her habies to her breast and holding the other by the hand, Mrs. Della Abrams, of No. 414 East Twenty-second street, stood on the brigge in the Yorkville Police Court 20-day and, crying and sobbing, begged aligistrate Poof to punish a woman Who was leaning against the bar a few feet tway and chewing gum.

has broken my heart, Judge, aid Mrs. Abrams. "She has taken my and my babler alone. Life isn't worth lving and but for them I would end it to day. My beaut is broken and never will I be able to live down the disgrace of this. I never thought that the trum would ever come when I would be sere in a police court."

Mrs. Abrams broke down at this point ad Magistrate Post had to assure her that she was among friends before resumed her story.

"That woman there has threatened to till me," she continued, pointing at lary Smith, the woman who was chewing gum. "See where she stabbed me ith a hatpin last night. All I did to her was to beg her to let my husband come home to me. I found them walk. ing in Twenty-second street together a block away from our home. My fusband ran away and after she struck me and tore my hair down she ran way I was nearly crazy and I followed her to her room in Twenty-third street and there she threw carbolic acid at me.

Summons Out for Husband

She did, did she?" asked the Magis boile acid at any one else for some to come nor bother married men is your husband, Mrs. brams? Where is this man? I'll give im all of this woman that he wants. I'll put him on the Island with her." don't know, Judge," answered the

he left me." volunteered Mary mith, in a shrill voice, punctuating the words with gum chews. "He did, did he?" thundered Magis-

rate Pool. "Take her back to the Abrame. Case postponed unt'l to-mor-Mrs. Absens and her

Mrs. About and her bables were cled down from the bridge by two i policemen. She was trembling with it and kept sobbings "Oh, the disarey the d'agrace. My bables will ver forget it

Ahea Mrs. Abrams had become calm rked for the New York Tunnel Com-and carried good wages, but a mucr of times of late had been sus-thed on account of the visits of Mary

its employers told him." said the ie, "that he would have to keep that it away from he work, but she

WANTS! WANTS!

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FOR SUNDAY BALL

Commissioner McAdoo Issues Instructions to the Brooklyn Deputy as a Result of Justice Gaynor's Ruling.

MONEY EXHIBITION NOT A PLEASURE GAME

Police Directed to Take in Custody "All Persons Concerned" in Contest Where Admission Fee Is Charged.

Sunday baseball in Brooklyn is given black eye in a communication sent to day by Police Commissioner McAdoo to Deputy Commissioner Farrell, of Brook

Inclosing a copy of Judge Gaynor's latest decision holding baseball to be an exhibition for money instead of merely a same for pleasude. Commissioner McAdoo sent a letter containing explicit instructions for his deputy to

The Commissioner directed Farrell to have his captains of police at any game of ball played on Sunday in either Brooklyp or Queens, and on the ground that such a game is unlawful, according to Judge Gaynor's decision, to cause the arrest of all persons concerned in the game.

In his first decision Judge Gaynor scored the police for making arrests without a warrant, but now that Sun day ballplaying is specifically classified as an exhibition he virtually gives the letter of the law.

Later in the afternoon Commission the following state-

decisions rendered by Judge Caynor in volving Sunday baseball. The first case resulted in the

charge of the defendants in haben corpus proceedings. In the second case he defendants were held on the com plaint made to Judge Gaynor as con mitting magistrate. The latter decision should prevail

I do not feel called upon to reconcil, one with the other. The first decision was very severe against the police for

was very severe against the police for making arrests without a warrant, and not on complaint of some citizen residing in the helghborhood.

The second, or latest decision, also states that a game of basebail played on Sunday under certain conditions, as stated by Judge Gaynor, is fliegal and un infraction of the code.

"The complaint is of a Sunday game of basebail, that is, of a game to which the public was invited and to which an admission fee was charged."

Two Alarms Turned in After a Blaze Started in the Highland Injured.

Fire started late this afternoon in the Fig. 1 away from his work, but she slightly away from his work, but she slightly away from his wouldn't let my husband to back to me and als bables, she say him and I am going to say to keen the flames confined to the Highland Stables at No. 62 West One by Albert A. Meyer. The building is aged to keep the flames confined to the top floor, in which hay and furnitue are

> number of valuable horses were kept in the place. All of the horses were saved. Fireman-Bragil, of Truck No. 24, was cut on the arm by falling glass e tenement house just east of the stable. The men carried the hose up six stories to the roof: When the water was turned on the hose burst at the taird floor, flooding the entire place. Several families were flooded before the water was turned off.

Every American District Tele-traph office in the city receives GAMBLING RAIDS

County Officers Descend on "C!ubs" with Axes and Revolvers, Make Six Arrests and Seize Paraphernalia.

LONG BRANCH, July 1.-About 10.30 clock last night Sheriff O. C. Bogarus, County Detective Edward Rue. Sheriff's staff arrived in Long Branch from Freehold for the purpose of raiding gambling-houses. At they found the Melbourne Club in oper ation. They entered armed with axes Contractor May Now Proceed with and revolvers, seized all the gambling paraphernalia and arrested two women, Nellie Smith and Catherine Brown. Department has handed in a written Jack Lovell, who is supposed to be the proprietor of the club, escaped.

name in a building on West End Court, tan "L" structure there, as claimed by owned by the West End Realty Company. There they took all the paraphernalia and arrested Thomas J. proper. Johnson, the reputed proprietor; William Powers, William G. Smith and fore has instructed Inspector Schmitt-Edward W. Wilson.

The prisoners were taken before
Judge Waiter Brinley, at Long Branch,
siven a hearing and all but Johnson
placed under 100 ball for the Grand
Jury. Johnson's ball was fixed at 130.
Nellie Smith sald she was the lease;
of the Melbourne Club.

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SHEEPSHEAD ENTRIES FOR TO-MORROW

luly 1.-The entries for to-morrow's | Pirst | Race Tro-yell | Pirst | Pirst | Race Tro-yell | Pirst | Pirs Second Race Handicap;

SIXTH RACE \$1,200 miles on turf. Start Stratine. Owner R. F

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HAWTHORNE WINNERS.

HAWTHORNE RACE TRACK, CHE ners of the races held here to-day: FIRST RACE—One mile.—Won by Ahola, 12 to 1 and 2 to 1; Fonsoluca, 11 to 20 and out, was second; Birchbroom. I to 2 and even, third. Time—1,43 3-5. SECOND RACE—Six furlogs—Won by Empress of India 7 to 2 and 7 to 5; Peter J. Somers. 5 to 1 and 11 to 5; was second; Woodsperry, 10 to 1 and 4 to 1, third. Time—1.15 2-5.

FOURTH RACE-One mile.—Won by McGee, 1 to 4 and out; White Plume. 10 to 1 and 3 to 2, was second; Gregor K. 6 to 1 and 7 to 10 third. Time—1.41 2-5.

RESULTS AT ST. LOUIS.

FAIR GROUNDS RACE TRACK, ST. OUIS, July 1 .- The races run here tolay resulted as follows: FIRST RACE-Four and one-half fur

ngs.—Won by Hersain, 15 to 1 and to 1; Lelia Hunter, 18 to 5 and 8 to 5 place, was second; Eria Lee, even, ird. Time 0.57 1-4. SECOND RACE—One mile and seventy yards.—Won by Charlie Tompson, to 5 and out; First Bugler, 11 to 20 fer place, was second; Neversuch, out, third. Time—1481-4.

THIRD RACE-Five eights of a mile.
-Won by Loretto M; II to 2 and 3 to2;
Lady Savoy 6mp.). I to 4 for place
was second; Col. White, 6 to 5 third,
Time-1.63 1-4.

FOURTH RACE-One mile.-Won by Commodore, even and I to 4; Forehand, I to 2 for place, was second; Just So. out, third. Time-1, 131-2.

LET HER GO, GALLAGHER.

Public Comfort Stations. Chief Engineer Martin, of the Bridge opinion that the work of constructing Next they went to a club having no Square is not endangering the Manhat-

berger to give police protection to Contractor Gallagher and his men, who Gallagher says the Manhattan wanted

to do the work and charge him \$3,200,

FINISHES AT FORT ERIE.

FORT ERIE RACE TRACK, Ont. July 1.-The races run here to-day resulted as follows:

FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds and up—Six furiongs.—Albula, 114 (Minder), 7 to 10 and out, won, Rawhide, 169 (Michaels), 30 to 1 and 20 to 1, second; Haldee, 106 (Aker), 50 to 1 and 20 to 1. bird. Time-1.15 3-4.

was second; Woodsperry, 10 to 1 and 4 to 1, third. Time-1.15 2-5.

THIRD RACE-Steeplechase; short to 5, Sardigan, 13 to 10 and 1 to 2 was second; Weird, 5 to 1 and 11 to 5, third.

Time-2.49

THIRD RACE—For three-year-olds; seven furiongs.—Minetaur, 104 (Reichstiger), 5 to 2 and even, won; Amarous, 102 (Mountain), 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, second; Bank Streeet, 100 (Watson), 10 to 1 and 4 to 1, third. Time—1.293-4. FOURTH RACE-Steeplechase: full course.—The Mere, 13 (Dosh), 10 to and 3 to 1. won: Bright Girl, 128 (Pierce) 5 to 2 and 4 to 5, second; Prince David.

15 to 2 and 4 to 5, second; Prince David, 150 (Gallagher), 5 to 1 and 2 to 1, thrd. Time—3.51 1-2. Pressrave finished second, but was disqualified.

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward: One mile and a sixteenth—Last Knight, 59 (C. Smith), 5 to 1 and 8 to 5, wen; Sir Gallant, 29 «Paul), 2 to 1 and 4 to 5, second: Easy Street, 108 (Munroet, 4 to 1 and 7 to 5, third. Time—1.50 1-2.

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up—Seven furlongs.—Dynasty, 100 (Rencamp), 7 to 1 and even, won; Benmora. 107 (Paul), 4 to 5 end out, second; J. T., 112 (Aker), 6 t ol and 2 to 1 third. Time—1.29 3-4.

KILLED BY A CAVE-IN.

Exenvation.

While twenty Mal ans were engaged !making an excavation for a sewer for his age.

"Im going swimming," he defiantly in front of No. 187 Second avenue. Brooklyn, the wall of earth collapsed de burying Giuseppe Ottbarri, of No. 71

half an hour to reach the man, but he was dead before they uncovered him. Charles Lawson, the foreman in charge of the gaug, was arrested.

MANY BURNED IN FOR 18 MONTHS

Commissioner Pallas Tells the Board of Estimate He Permit That Concession to Relieve Bridge Crush.

OTHER PLANS, HOWEVER, WILL BE CONSIDERED.

Mayor McCiellan Gently Digs Comptroller Grout on His Boom for Governor in Police Patrol Wagon Talk.

Bridge Commissioner Bests' projec to extend Brooklyn Bridge across Park Row and eighty or ninety feet into City Hall Park, held up by the veto of Park Commissioner John J. Pallas was laid over in the Board of Esti mate to-day while an odd proposition nade in Commissioner Pallas's letter the board is looked into.

Commissioner Pallas declared letter that he was "entirely opposed" to the intrusion of the bridge upon park lands, but added that he rec the imperative need of relie for the bridge and was willing to concede the temporary privilege of enreaching on the park, and "if your onorable board will pass a resolution limiting the occupation of the park to streets, to let a woman passenger off. eighteen months I will make the con- When the conductor rang the bell for

action be taken until it can be shown the power off, but something had evithat no other way can be devised to relieve the bridge congestion. I'wo for the flames continued to shoot out weeks was taken by the Board of Estimate to look for other ways, and the matter will come up again July 15.

M. Warley Platzek, Charles Putzel and James W. Hyde, as a special New York, asked the Board of Esti New York, asked the Board of Estimate for permission to begin condemantion proceedings to acquire the
Amsterdam avenue front, between One
Hundred and Thirty-ninth and One Hundred and Fortieth streets, to complete
the four block site for the \$5,000,000
college buildings now under construction. The permission was given.
President Haffen's plans for his beloved \$60,000 Court-House in the Bronx,
at Third and Brook avenues and One
Hundred and Sixty-first street, were
approved by the Board to-day, and an
issue of \$550,000 corporate stock was au-

Lindsay's Appeal Vain.

Despite the persuasive arguments of Deputy Commissioner Lindsay for an appropriation for 110 drivers for patrol wagons to take the places of the uniformed policemen at 11,000 a year, who now drive the wagons, he did not get the unanimous consent of the board necessary under the charter, Compone with the ground that experience has taught that very soon after their appointment these drivers would be seeking legislation at Albany raising them to the rank of policemen with full salaries.

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Mother Refuses to Let Him Go Bruised Ankle.

When eleven-year-old Lawrence Martin asked, "Mother, may I go out to swim?" and mother said "No," the a fourth-story window at No. 1806

Third avenue to-day. good boy. Last evening when he went out to play he promised his parents he would be back in the house before dark, but it was 9.15 when Lawrence came sneaking in like a conscience-

stricken dog. Lawrence's father, weary after his long, hot day's work, remarked he was too tired to do justice to the case that night, but he promised Lawrence that he would have something warmer than the weather for him in the morning. But Lawrence was destined to disappointment in this. Father overslept, and had only time to take a cup of coffee and a "sinker" and get to work

by the time the whistle blew.

Lawrence crawled out of bed about the time father was getting a transfer ght blocks up the street, and asked there were fresh strawberries for

if there were fresh strawberries for breakfast. He likewise remarked that he would take his bath after instead of before breakfast.

"Ma. kin I go down to the dock?" is the way he sprung it on mother, "No. dearest," she replied, "because you stayed out after hours last night, and because your poor, sleepy father didn't have time to tan you this merning. You must stay in the house and peel potations."

Rebellion gleamed in the eye of little Lawrence. He is small, but oh, my! for his age.

"I'd like to see you," said his mother.
"Tuen watch me," said Lawrence.
And with that he dove through the Second avenue.

Police and firemen, assisted by the Italians who had escaped, worked for half an hour to reach she man, but he was dead before they uncovered him. Charles Lawson, the foreman in charge of the gaug, was arrested.

CLEVELAND AT GRAY GABLES.

Eg-President, with Dr. Brynnt, Renches Bussard's Bay.

BUZZARD'S BAY, Mass., July 1.—Ex-President Grover Cleveland and Dr. Bryant, his family physician, arrived at Gray Gobles to-day. They came on the yacht Oneida. The length of their stay in indistints.

"Tach watch me." said Lawrence. And with that he dove through the window with that he dove through the window. His mother's shrick brought heads from every window in the bullding, and from every window in the bullding, and of a net.

Sympathetic "Ughs!" escaped more than one onlooker when Lawrence "lit." Garbage cans and other backs, and brice-abrae were mowed down by the many who runsed to the rescue of Lawrence.

Lawrence was down and out in the Lawrence was down and out in the learned that beyond the jolt Lawrence's only injury was a bruise on the vacht Oneida. The length of their stay in indistints.

TROLLEY BLAZE

Dozen Passengers on a De Kalb Avenue Car Injured by Flames Which Spread from a Burned-Out Fuse.

ONE MAN HAD TO BE

Fire Leaped from Under Floor to Safety in the Street.

A dozen men and women passengers the afternoon were badly burned as the Cuticura Soap, Ointment car was going through Washington street on the way to Manhattan by the burning out of a fuse. The exploding fuse set the entire front of the car

The car was No. 3,309, and in going to the bridge used the same tracks on Washington street as the cars of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit, although operated by another company. The motor man, whose name is unknown, stopped his car at Tillary and Washington him to go ahead he swung his around suddenly. There was a loud Mr. Pallas insists upon a guarantee report inside the motor box, followed that the structure will be removed in by a burst of flame and a big cloud of amoke. The motorman managed to turn dently got out of gear in the works, and there was a terrific hissing. In a very few seconds the flames

gone back to the passenger seats, travclothing of William Keeler, forty-five ings and inflammations. years old, of No. 217 Lexington avenue, ed from the car. As he did so a tongu of blue flame shot in his face, burning

ong Island Farmer on Guard with a Shotgun in Front of His Home, from Which His Family Is Unable to Escape.

Information has been received at the Sheriff's office in Mineola that a farmer named Denton, living at Uniendale, near Hempstead, has become insane, and that all attempts to place him under restraint have been futile.

Denton, who is thirty years old. Is said to have first exhibited symptoms Swimming So He Plunges Out of insanity three or four days ago. He has been standing in front of his home of Window - Gets Only a armed with a shotgun and has threatarrest him. In the house are his wife and sister and a woman who has been visiting the family. They are unable to escape from the house, as Denton is always on guard. It is said he has had no sleep for three days. A man who tried to drive past the house in a wagon was approached by Denton, who, it is said, attempted to hold him up. The man whipped up his horse and escaped. Denton is also said to have given chase to a man and a girl, but they managed to get away. Constable George Smith and three other officers went to Uniondale from Hempstead to-day to try to arrost the madman. Denton went to Uniondale from Brooklyn two years age. and sister and a woman who has been

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Fire Chief Surprised with Token of

Fire Chief Edward Croker was he red by the deputy and battalion chiefs c? the department to-day by the gift of a twenty years service badge in commemoration of his completion of hat term of service in the department. Most of the chiefs were assembled at Fire Headquarters to-day on account of its being the first of the month and marched in a body to the office of

Commissioner Hayes.
Chief Croker was sent for. When he arrived the Commissioner, in a speech full of words of hearty commendation AN HAD TO BE
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Thomsands of tired, fretted mothers of akin-tortured and disfigured bables, of all ages and conditions, have certided to almost miraculous cures by the Cuticura remedies, when the best med-

of blue flame shot in his face, burning him terribly. An ambulance was summoned from the Brooklyn Hospital, and after his burns had been dressed he was restoved to that institution.

Meantime the clothing of several other passenegrs had caught fire. About twelve altogether were burned, but none so seriously as Keeler. Men with buckets of water managed to put out the fire and another ambulance surgeon dressed the injuries of the burned. Treffice was tied up for nearly three-quarters of an hour. It was one of the mest stricus blockades the Brooklyn trolleys have had in a long time. After the ear had been sidetracked near the Post-Office traffic was resumed. take Cuticura Resolvent Pills to cool and cleanse the blood, and put every function in a state of healthy activity. More great cures of simple, ecrofulous and hereditary humours are daily made by Cuticurs remedies than by all other blood and skin remedies combined, a single set being often sufficient to care the most distressing cases when all

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